

TOMES, SON & MELVAIR

fr. Hammond for a State Board of Claims
ive to the sale of State property to New
Several bills were passed. In Committee

and legalized there, the annexation did not open any new territory to Slavery nor give any new extension to that institution. When, in the progress

But in this republic, the thieves of the Post-Office have too many friends at Court to affect the smallest privacy. They avow their abstractions and plume themselves upon their larcenies. Mr. William J. McNemar is the Master of the Post-Office at Luney's Creek, Hardy Co., Va. As such, Mr. McNemar objects to delivering to its subscribers in his neighborhood a certain newspaper printed in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. McNemar writes to the printer of *The Religious Telescope*—for such is the name of the proscribed newspaper—that he is no longer “permitted” to deliver that publication to its subscribers in Luney's Creek, and that he shall hereafter burn all copies coming into his custody. The proprietor of *The Telescope*, not relishing this information, writes a letter of complaint to the Honorable Mr. Vallandigham, M. C. for the Dayton Congressional District. The Hon. Mr. Vallandigham appeals to the Postmaster General. The Postmaster General then directs the Assistant Postmaster General to inform the Postmaster of Luney's Creek, that he has misconstrued — what? The Law of the United States?—the only Law which should govern him in the discharge of his official duties? Not at all. The Hon. Horatio King, First Assistant Postmaster General in

THE MOORISH WAR.

The campaign in Morocco has at last fairly begun, and with this beginning disappear all the romantic notions in which the Spanish press and Spanish popular enthusiasm had dressed out O'Donnell, who sinks down into a passable average general; instead of the chivalry of Castile and Leon, we have the *rincesa Hussars*, and instead of Toledo blades, flint cannon and cylindro-conoidal shot do the work. About the 20th of December the Spaniards began to construct a road, practicable for artillery and carriages, which was to lead across the hills ground south of the camp before Ceuta. The Moors never attempted to destroy the road; they attacked, sometimes, Gen. Prim, whose division covered the working parties, sometimes the camp; but always without success. None of these engagements rose beyond the dimensions of skirmishes of the advanced guard; and in the most serious of them, on Dec. 27, the Spanish loss did not exceed 6 killed and 30 wounded. Before the close of the year the road, itself not more than two miles long, was completed; at a fresh onset of storms and rain prevented the men from moving. In the mean time, as if it was meant to give the Moorish camp notice of the im-

The tactical arrangements of these combats do not appear very creditable to either party. From Moors we cannot expect anything but irregular fighting, carried on with the bravery and cunning of semi-savages. But, even in this they appear deficient. They do not seem to show that fanaticism which the Kabyles of the Algerian coast-ridges, even of the Rif, have opposed to the French; and, I doubt, unless the Kabyles of the Rif were to lead, unsuccessful harrying in front of the doubtless brave Ceuta seem to have broken the first force and energy of most of the tribes. Again, in their strategic arrangements, they do not come up to the standards of the Algerians. After the first

ness. Sclover, McMahon, and a number of other runners, have been at Albany endeavoring to vote against Mr. Mariette's bill. We do not think we can effect anything against the bill; their principal objection is that they will be deprived of business if it passes. We answer—the sooner all "rogue offices" are closed the better.

The bill provides that no one but the owners, consignees or agents of ships or steamships shall sell passenger tickets for such vessels. It does not prohibit those owners or consignees from appointing many agents as they please; but as the principal agent is always liable for the agent's acts, he will appoint only honest, trustworthy persons. A provision in this annihilates all rogues—hence the opposition.

The runners ask that the proposed bill be amended, so that they may receive a license from Mayor, instead of the owners or consignees, to sell passenger tickets.

We cannot perceive what right the Mayor has to